

echo

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TAYLOR UNIVERSITY, UPLAND, INDIANA 46989

APRIL 16, 1971

Fine Arts Festival scheduled for next week

Taylor University's annual Fine Arts Week will be presented April 19-23.

A string quartet in residence at the University will be featured in chapel Wednesday, April 21. The members of the quartet teach in the music department and perform with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra all as principals of their sections.

Members of the quartet include Janice Bozena Baty, first violinist; Ernest Zala, second violinist;

Mac Marlow, first violinist; and Anne Elizabeth Duthie, first cellist.

Miss Baty has studied music at Eastman School of Music and has toured with its symphony orchestra.

Zala is a native of Breslau, Germany. After studying at the National Conservatory of Budapest, he came to the United States in 1948 as a scholarship pupil at Mannes College of Music in New York City. He joined the

Fort Wayne Philharmonic in 1961 and was presented the Musician of the Year Award during the 1959-60 season.

Marlow is a native of New York City. While a teen-ager he won a New York Philharmonic school scholarship which entitled him to free tuition with the orchestra's leading players. He has performed with the National Orchestral Association, and he later played with the Orchestra of America and the New York City

Symphony.

Born in Indianapolis, Miss Duthie attended Indiana University and studied cello there. For the past five summers she has been counselor and teacher in the Indianapolis All City Junior and Senior High School Music Camp. She is a member of the Indiana Festival Chamber Society.

The speech and drama department will present "The Cherry Orchard," by Anton Chekov April 22, 23 and 24 of Fine Arts

Week, in Shreiner Auditorium.

Also featured will be the Taylor University Chorale presenting a concert of sacred music Sunday, April 25, at 7 p.m. in Maytag Gym under the direction of Charles K. Sims, Associate Professor of Music. The 50-voice group will present a varied program of sacred classics and Negro spirituals. Featured will be representative works by leading composers from the 17th century to the present.

Chekhov classic slated

The classic drama, *the cherry orchard*, will be presented by the Taylor University Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, April 22, 23 and 24, in Shreiner Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The Cherry Orchard, by Russian author Anton Chekhov, was initially performed at the Moscow Art Theatre January 17, 1904, and has enjoyed 1,400 repeat performances in that theater. Chekhov is now the only playwright of the turn of the century whose works are constantly performed all over the world.

A play of inaction, crowded with pauses, sighs, chuckles and irrelevancies, *The Cherry Orchard* includes overtones of sadness, somberness, gaiety and horseplay. It is the story of a mortgage with the grounds and the beautiful cherry trees of the proud landowner, Lyubov Andreyevna, being sold at public auction to Lopahin, the son of a peasant, who has become wealthy in industry. The various members of the household are uniquely effected, especially the two daughters, Varya and Anya. Their estate gone, the family departs to take up their new lives. They leave their old and forgotten servant, Firs to die alone as the axes of the woodsmen are thudding ironically against the cherished trees.

The production which is being sponsored by the Speech and Drama Department at Taylor University, is being directed by Gladys M. Greathouse, Professor of Speech and Drama; the technical director is Allen A. Goetcheus, Head of the Speech and Drama Department and Jessie Rousselow, Professor of Speech and Drama, is the costumer. Tickets are now available at no charge by presenting your I. D. card at the Speech and Drama Office from 1 to 5 p.m.



Sue Davidson, as Lybov, and Kathy Montgomery as Anya rehearse one of their scenes from *The Cherry Orchard*. The play, sponsored by the speech and drama department, will be presented on April 22, 23 and 24. (ECHO photo courtesy of Jack Crabtree.)

University acquires property, applies for foundation grant

Taylor University has recently completed the purchase of 80 acres of land immediately west of campus, according to Sam Delcamp, vice-president for development.

In addition to obtaining this land, Delcamp said that Taylor is now applying for a \$5000 grant from the Kellogg Foundation. "If obtained, the money will assist in the support of a program which will make it possible to establish a materials resource center for environmental studies," said Robert Stoops, assistant in development.

The recognition of the need for a center for all materials and informations related to water and natural resources and general environmental studies has grown out of several events, according to Delcamp. One significant factor, Delcamp said, is the interest which has been created by Ralph Roessler, a Marion resident who has spent 30 years working for water and natural re-

sources projects in Indiana. Roessler is responsible for establishing the Marion Chapter of the Wabash Valley Association, as well as for the three reservoirs located in Grant County.

The interest in a model environmental project in this area which has been created by Dr. Harold Snyder, chairman of the biology department, and the election of Robert Stoops, assistant in development to the presidency of the Marion Wabash Valley Association a year ago, have also been contributing factors leading to the recognition of the need for this center, according to Delcamp.

The purchase of the 80 acres grew out of an immediate need to expand the maintenance area on campus, Delcamp said. Although only ten acres are needed by maintenance, the entire 80 acres were purchased. Delcamp pointed out that the cost of the land was less than the cost of expanding maintenance into the

half-mile north of campus as had been planned originally. Delcamp added that it would now be impossible to carry out this plan.

Ten acres will be set aside for the expansion of maintenance. In order to create revenue which will support the cost of owning the land until its eventual use is decided, 36.4 acres will be farmed, Stoops stated.

To determine the use which will be made of the land, several people on the faculty and staff are preparing proposals which will be presented to the administrative council for consideration, according to Stoops.

It is hoped at this point that a part of the heavily wooded area in this land which are not well-adapted for any other use can be set aside as a natural area for biological and environmental studies," Stoops said. However, he stressed that this is only a tentative plan and no definite decision has been made yet.

Huapala queen is crowned

Tonight at the annual Gamma Delta Beta banquet, which was held in the Camp Dining Hall, Vickie Stockman ('73) was crowned Huapala Queen by the reigning queen, Bev Good ('72). John Clarkson, president of T-Club, presented her with a dozen roses in behalf of the club.

Miss Stockman, social chairman for the Gamma chapter, is from Plymouth, Ind. and is planning a future in social work. Her escort was Dennis Johnson ('73) from Paw Paw, Michigan. Princesses were Chris Braun ('72), Lauretta Buhler ('73), and Pam Seward ('71).

Since the queen is selected each year, Gamma Deltas submitted 10 names to T-Club members who voted and narrowed the competition down to four girls. The entire male student body was then eligible to participate in the final voting.

The Spurrilows, a group of 15 to 20 singers, provided entertainment. Their repertoire included Christian folk music as



Vickie Stockman

Continued on p. 5

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and do not express the official opinion of Taylor University. Signed columns, letters to the editor, and other signed materials represent only the individual opinions of their authors.



There was really no campus issue to comment on this week, . . . and we don't always want to appear negative. . . .and anyway, IT'S SPRING

Thoughts of many Taylor students have now turned to the idea that there is only half a semester left before the glorious months of summer arrive. To say that most students have mixed feelings about this allotted time would be an understatement, especially after the breather of spring vacation.

Even for loyal Hoosiers, it was hard to return from the warm sands of Florida. But with the arrival of spring, the good earth of Indiana can also be tempting, as long as Taylor students still remember to mind their P's and Q's along with the daily classes given to the study of Shakespeare and calculus problems.

The constant perspective of riding out the final time will always be with college students. To many seniors, the thoughts of wanting to leave are hard to shake even though the departure will be a sad one. To freshmen it is the final thought of making it through one whole year of college. Of course, juniors and sophomores are well-worn professionals as they look respectively to one or two more years of being students.

But there is also an element of hope in the second half of a semester. There is the hope that the midterm nightmare of many can be put into better focus. There is the hope found in the strengthening even of old friendships. And there is also the hope that Taylor will be productive in finding solutions to her many problems, even if it is only the solution of what to do about spring fever.

It is the Echo's hope that the Taylor campus is once again renewed to seek out the true values in life and to put away all the old hindrances of college life in the hope found in the second half of the semester.

FOCUS ON THE ARTS

Chekhov is master

by Jim Oosting

The Trojan Players and the Speech and Drama department will be presenting Anton Chekhov's acclaimed **The Cherry Orchard** on April 22, 23, 24. Not only is this play Chekhov's most famous and personal writing, but it is a magnificent reflection of Russian history and culture. Evidence of the great popularity of **The Cherry Orchard** is the fact that the Moscow Art Theatre alone has given more than 1,400 performances of it since the premiere in 1904.

Anton Chekhov, most famous of all Russian playwrights, combined in his writing a depth of human understanding, a spiritual sensitivity, historical accuracy and theatrical artistry. Any one of his characters is a sheer joy to play from the actor's perspective, because the character is complex but comprehensible; as fickle as human nature demands but consistent enough to provide theatrical "handles" for both the actor and the audience.

The Cherry Orchard is a beautiful picture of a society undergoing change. Chekhov described the Russia of the aristocracy just prior to the upheaval of 1905. His characters represent many points on the social continuum. From the wealthy landowners who haven't worked for generations to their haughty servants to Lopahin representing the new, rich working class and finally to Trofimov representing the ideal Marxist, Chekhov's characters

need not be altered significantly to find their counterparts in our society.

The Cherry Orchard is also a masterful study of axiology. The basis of most conflicts in the play rises out of the different value structures espoused by the characters. These values range from Lopahin's pragmatism to Trofimov's universal self-realization ethics.

The fact that the play has been interpreted in so many different ways is evidence of the strength of each of the characters.

Several of the principals have been interpreted by various directors as the main character. Thus the play lends itself better than most to "ensemble" acting. There is not a weak character in the play nor is there a scene that isn't subtly woven into the theme making the work compact and unified.

Exposure to the theatre is one of the greatest educational and spiritual experiences possible. **The Cherry Orchard** describes the culture and people of Russia at a particular point in history as no textbook or class lecture could do. The cathartic value of empathy is for the audience an act of involvement that will internalize content.

It is no mistake that **The Cherry Orchard** is considered a classic in the modern development of the theatre. It is a work of art that mirrors the soul of a man and the heart of a nation.

THE UMBRELLA

What is an alumnus?

by Stan Nussbaum

The Ph.D.: The question we must answer is, "What is an alumnus?"

The Kid: An alumnus is a bigot who thinks he knows it all and tries to tell the administration how to run the school.

Ph.D.: I believe you have confused the definition with the definition of a student. Would you please define your terms further?

Kid: An alumnus is a capitalist who donates money to the school.

Ph.D.: If that is true, Taylor has no alumni.

Kid: An alumnus is a fat man who lengthens the line in the cafeteria on homecoming weekend.

Ph.D.: But students make the line longer, too.

Kid: An alumnus is an antiquated ignoramus who doesn't know where it's at. An alumnus doesn't even know what it is!

Ph.D.: Well, where is it and what is it? Do students have the answers to such sweeping metaphysical questions?

Kid: An alumnus is an alarmist whose face turns purple when you say the word "dance."

Ph.D.: There are also students who are quite allergic to the dancing concept.

Kid: Why are you talking about students all the time? You don't like us! You are prejudiced against students.

Ph.D.: You are prejudiced against alumni.

Kid: It's not prejudice. I've got good reasons for my beliefs about alumni.

Ph.D.: No you do not. You do not know what an alumnus is.

Kid: OK, smart man, you tell me. What is an alumnus?

Ph.D.: An alumnus is something you are going to be in 51 days. As you say, "Sorry about

that."

Kid: Yeah. Me too.

ECHO

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Hole

Reading vital

Tutors give attention

The Taylor tutoring program was started three years ago by the SGO Community Relations Committee. The program is concentrated in the Upland Elementary and Middle Schools which encompass grades one through seven.

Letters are sent to the parents of children recommended by their teachers or principal for help in reading and some arithmetic. 46 Upland children are being tutored by 36 Taylor students.

Students are tutored outside their own school environment in Taylor's library, the Media Center, the Student Center, and, some in their homes. The tutors employ their own materials.

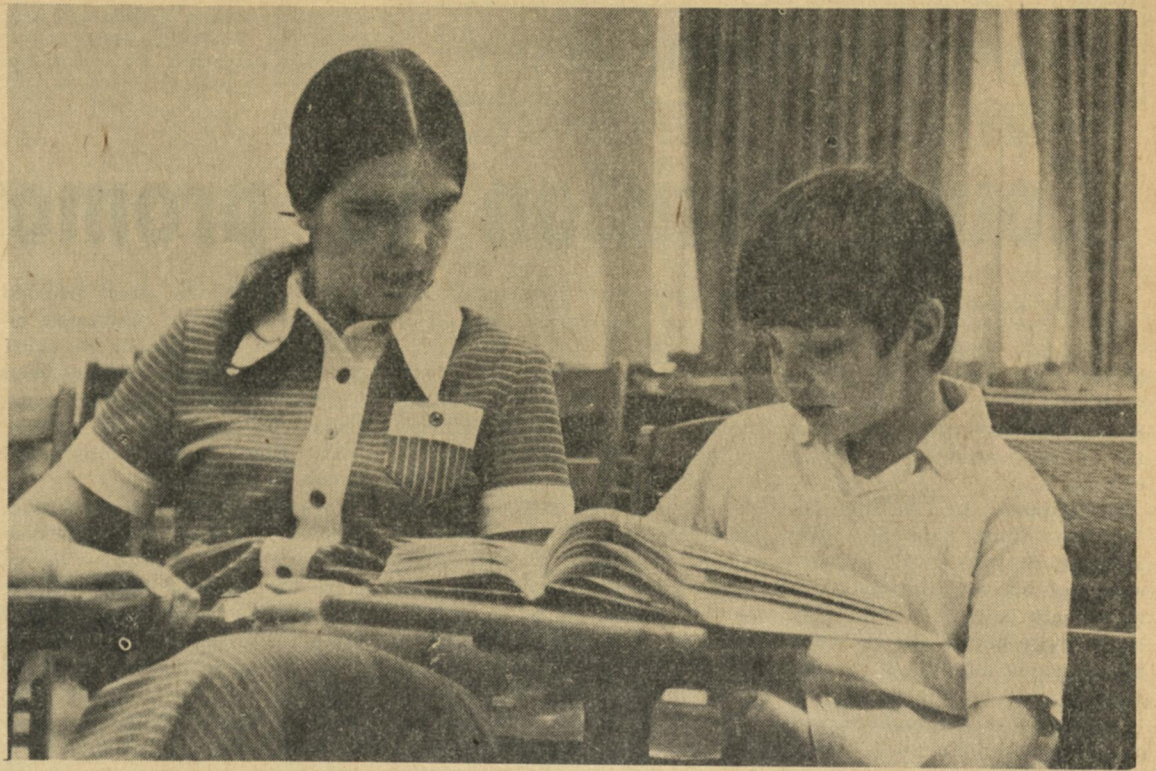
"Individual attention is important for the children who have a lack of confidence in their own abilities and the tutor can help instill a more concrete self-con-

cept in the children they deal with," commented Miss Jean Campbell, coordinator of Placement and Community Participation.

Reading is so vital to all other subjects that failure in reading often means a failure in other areas. Lack of confidence and ability often causes rejection by the group and fosters withdrawal.

"Individual's reading offers an incentive for the bright child to go as fast as he is able and as far as his energy and purpose take him."

"All we ask of our tutors is genuine interest in children and a sincere desire to help," stated Miss Campbell. There are more children than tutors. Anyone interested in the tutoring program should contact Miss Campbell or Cindi Hueston (72), the student coordinator.



Judy Moyer (74) assists Terry Loftis, a third-grade pupil at Upland Elementary, in reading as part of the tutoring program sponsored by SGO Community service and relations committee. (ECHO photo courtesy of Jack Crabtree.)

TU band to tour Chicago area

Taylor's Concert Band will tour the Chicago area April 16-18. Under the direction of John Brane, band director, they will give both secular and sacred concerts.

The band's main purpose for the tour is to help the churches. Their secondary purpose is to raise funds for their South America trip.

Their concerts will be varied musical programs consisting of band numbers, sacred numbers

and ensembles, as well as testimonies and times of sharing.

They will perform at Faith Reformed Church in South Holland on Thursday night. Friday they will give two concerts, one at West Leyden high school and that night at Park Ridge Bible Church. Saturday night they will play in Palos Heights. Sunday they will be at North Avenue Baptist Church in Chicago in the morning and at West Bible Church in the afternoon.

Their secular selections include: The Three Trumpeters, which is a trumpet trio with band accompaniment; Intermezzo; America; Purlie; and Prometheus Overture by Beethoven. Sacred numbers include: Hymn Festival, Sacred Suite, Onward Christian Soldiers, and the trumpet solo, I Am Not Worthy.

The band will return to Taylor Sunday night.

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Children of God

Radicals switch focus to religion

Editor's Note: A delegation of Taylor students attended the Evangelical Student Congress March 25-27 at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. The panel discussion reported in the following article is one event of particularly general interest to the student body.

by Janis Bragan

The students participating in the Evangelical Student Congress attended a seminar on Thursday night March 25, the theme of which was "Christianity and Contemporary Culture." A panel, consisting of three members of the Children of God Movement, Kevin Ranahan (author of *Catholic Pentecostals*), and Jim Wallis (a past Michigan State activist), gave a short discourse. The seminar was then opened to questions and discussion.

Ranahan, a graduate student at Notre Dame University and a leading spokesman for the charismatic renewal within the Catholic Church, spoke about empowering of the Holy Spirit. He was excited as he spoke about the results coming from the Baptism of the Holy Spirit. He stated that God was revealing himself through supernatural manifestations, in divine healing of the psychological and physical, and in the transformation of lives.

The Children of God began their part of the program by singing these words, "You've got to be a baby to go to heaven." Their

motto is "lay down our lives for the brethren." In order to do this they feel they must give up all possessions and go now to reach this generation for the Lord. In their communities (they do not like to use the word commune because they are living together for a purpose) they have all in common, (Acts 2:44,45.)

The members are divided into 12 tribes with each one doing a specific job. They have set up their own school system which goes from kindergarten through high school.

The Children of God spend most of their days and nights in the streets of large cities, feeding the poor and passing out tracts. Realizing the desperate situation that the world is in, they see no reason to waste time going to college or preparing for God's work. They support this with Paul's words found in I Cor. 2:4,5, "and my speech and my preaching were not with enticing words of man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit and of power; That your faith should not stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God."

The members of this community also feel there is no reason for working within the established church, quoting "Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them."

Since the church today is not bearing the kind of fruit it should, and it has lost its "children," it is dying. They see no reason to save it.

A leader of the student strikes at Michigan State, Jim Wallis was recently converted. He is especially concerned with the ethical inconsistency of those who profess the faith. He feels the gospel is relevant to all issues; the problem comes because we, the carriers, are not relevant or revolutionary.

Wallis spoke strongly about the church's indifference to human suffering and injustice. "We have domesticated scripture; the message is captive to our culture and our society, with its corrupt value systems." We should be members of a "new order" and separate ourselves from the captive message. Christ calls for "radical discipleship, nothing else." He stressed our need to walk as Children of light, as an evidence that the gospel can solve any dilemma, intellectual, ethical, or personal.

Wallis stated that the established church might be passed up in God's coming revolution. This made one student ask, "What about our parents who have spent all their lives in the church?" Wallis replied that we need to demonstrate love, and live on the authority and truth of the Bible, not on our own. "Let us not be legalistic and intolerant in reverse," he added.

flowers by Johnson

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NATIONAL COMMENTARY

Court decision to promote 'truthfulness'

by David Luginbill

Late last month, the United States Supreme Court handed down a 5-to-4 decision which seemingly contradicts the Warren Court landmark Miranda ruling.

In *Miranda vs. Arizona*, the Supreme Court held that upon arrest a suspect must be made aware of his constitutional right to remain silent and to have legal advice before any statement he makes is admissible as evidence against him in a court.

In a more recent decision, however, the court ruled that a suspect's statement, although not legally admissible as evidence against him, could be used in establishing the credibility of the witness. The decision upheld the

1966 conviction involving Viven Harris, a New Yorker accused of selling heroin.

Harris, who had not been warned of his constitutional rights as set forth by the Miranda ruling made a statement following his arrest. At the trial, the prosecutors conceded that the statement was inadmissible as evidence against Harris. When Harris took the stand, however, he told a different story than he had previously told the police and the prosecutor quickly rose to question the contradictions.

The trial judge warned the jury that the statement could only be used to determine the witnesses credibility, not as evidence of guilt; the jury convicted Harris, and the High Court upheld the conviction. In upholding

the decision, the court decided that a statement of confession, inadmissible as evidence in court because the suspect had not been warned of his rights, could nonetheless be used in court to contradict the suspect's on-the-stand testimony.

In writing the majority opinion, Warren Burger Chief Justice contended "... it does not follow from the Miranda that evidence inadmissible against an accused in the prosecution's case in chief is barred for all purposes, provided of course that the trustworthiness of the evidence satisfies legal standards."

Furthermore "... it is one thing to say that the government cannot make an affirmative use of evidence unlawfully obtained. It is quite another to say that

the defendant can turn the illegal method by which evidence in the government's possession was obtained to his own advantage, and provide himself with a shield against contradiction of his untruths ..."

The reactions to this decision have also been controversial. On one hand, defense attorneys fear that police will no longer have any incentive to advise suspects of their constitutional rights. Will Wilson, Assistant Attorney

General in charge of the Justice Department criminal division expressed his opinion that the decision will be "very helpful" to law enforcement authorities because it will permit use of evidence that would otherwise not be usable.

R. Lee Bailey, Defense Attorney says he has "mixed emotions" about the Harris decision. But Bailey is not as displeased with the High Court's new decision as most defense lawyers.

Reforms planned to clear courts

by Chris Newman

The city of New York assumes 480,000 new court cases in one year and has a carry-over calendar of approximately 520,000 cases per year. Atypical preliminary hearing lasts 30 seconds. All across the nation five-year old cases are before the courts. The need for court reform is obvious. The problem has been studied a great deal. A solution is now needed.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, in his "state of the judiciary" speech, outlined a program of judicial reform. Burger advocated the removal of family affairs from court authority, the creation of court-management experts and a review of the penal system.

Divorce, child-custody and similar "family" cases should be placed under a family-service agency, not the judicial agency. These family squabbles consume valuable court time.

The creation of court-management experts, now accomplished, frees judges from their adminis-

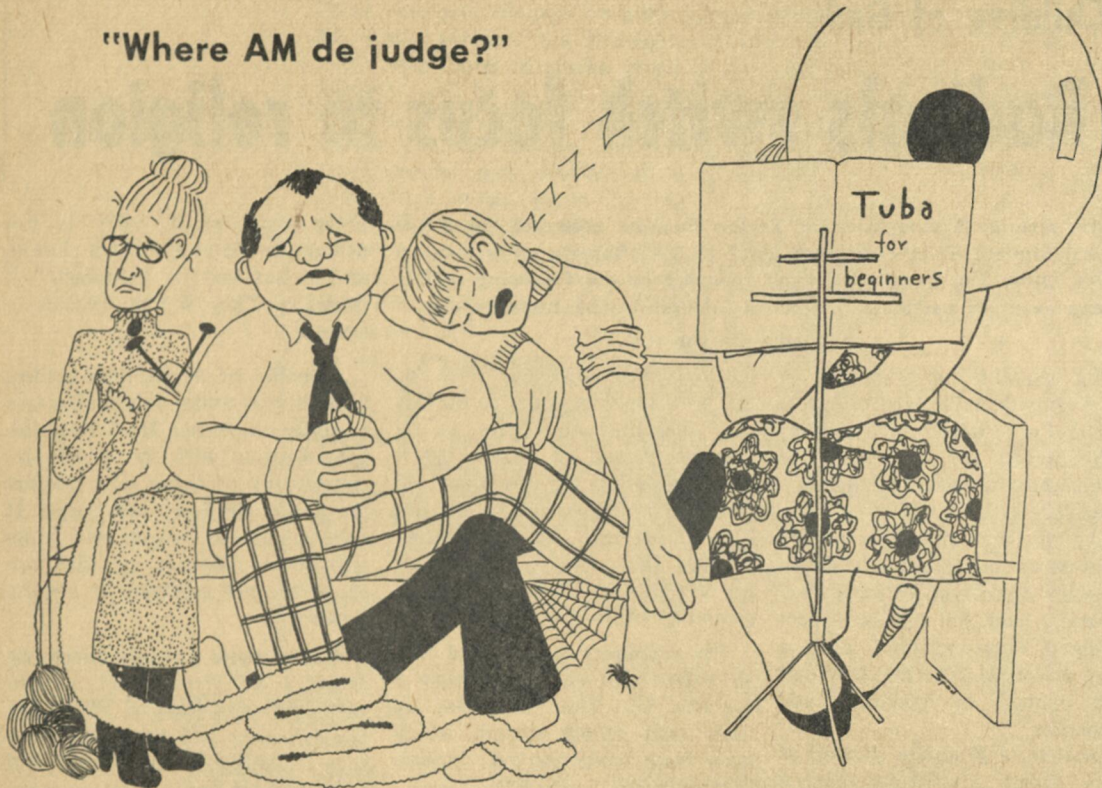
trative duties. These experts can serve at every level of the court system. Use of computers and other modern techniques allows judges to review cases more efficiently.

A review of the penal system affords the only long-term solution, for court reform. Crimes such as drunkenness, loitering, prostitution, and gambling should be viewed as social offenses. The removal of these "victimless" crimes from the books would halve the case-load of most cities.

Traffic offenses should also be handled out of the courts. They can be handled more efficiently by separate agencies, as proven in Philadelphia. The separate body there works efficiently and effectively while at the same time lessening the court-load. Philadelphia presents an example that other cities can and should follow.

Implementation of this plan or one of many others is needed to clear our courts. The impetus rests with people who desire justice.

"Where AM de judge?"



A week in the life of Courtroom E

by Alda Knight

Editor's note: The following information is based on the writer's observations made during one and one-half weeks of criminal court sessions in Champaign County, Ill. during the month of January.

A certain kind of answer to the problems of the judicial system can be found just by watching and listening.

Watch the people: United States citizens. The old and middle-aged (and a few under 30) congregate in the lobby outside court room E. Prospective jurors "make friends" quickly. They have something in common; they have all assembled in the county court house for the same reason: They are mutually wondering if they will be called for jury duty.

Each person has dressed meticulously, conscious of his strata in society. Each has determined that no one must misconstrue his rightful place in the rank-and-file order of his "equals." The men unobtrusively estimate

the cost of each other's suits.

As the defendant and his council step from the elevator, the lively chatter is reduced to a whispered hum. They have met here for the right to fair trial by an impartial jury.

Listen to the people: United States Citizens. They have assembled in the court room for roll call of the jurors. Each one is hoping that he will not be called to jury duty (and is secretly wishing that the person next to him will.) A few people wish that they will be called. Patriotism? No, they are only curious.

After the roll call, the jurors are given an opportunity to voice reasons for their immediate dismissal from jury duty.

Judge: If any of you have valid reasons for being excused from this service to your country, you will have a chance to tell us now. First let me remind you that the judicial system can exist only because of the sacrifice of time and money made by citizens who serve two weeks of jury duty.

Now is there anyone who cannot possibly act as a United States citizen in this facility?

Mr. L.: I am hard of hearing, your Honor.

Judge: Can you hear me now?

Mr. L.: No, your Honor. What did you say?

Mrs. D.: I have looked all over and cannot find a babysitter for my children during the day, your Honor.

Judge: How old are your children, Madam?

Mrs. D.: Ages 13 and 14.

Another excuse, "I work the night shift at Jones Company, your Honor, and there is no one to take my place."

A professor at the University of Illinois expresses alarm at the possibility of serving on a jury for two weeks. "I am a professor at the university, and at this crucial time in the semester, I feel it would be too great a hardship on my students for me to be away." For the United States judicial system to work, it is necessary for its citizens to serve.

Listen to the people: United States citizens. As part of the procedure for selecting jurors, questions are asked each one who is called. This is a check to guarantee against pre-trial knowledge that may be biased.

The first 13 people questioned at this trial in Champaign County, Illinois declared that they know nothing about an alleged incident that happened in their community eight months ago.

Each one asserted either that he has not followed the news or that he has forgotten the particular incidents dealing with the defendant. Many have stated that they had not read the paper, listened to the radio or watched television at the time of the alleged incident. A fair trial is based on an intelligent and equitable evaluation of all evidence—both visual and auditory—presented in this court room.

Watch and listen. The judge presides over the people in the court. In criminal court cases, sessions are scheduled to convene at 9:30 a.m. The judge ap-

pears each morning by 10 a.m.

The first witness is called. Finally the actual trial has begun. The defendant has been waiting eight months since his original indictment. He is charged on two counts; they are both misdemeanors. The judge recesses for coffee at 10:30 a.m.

The first witness steps down from the stand, and the judge points out that since it is already 11:30 a.m. the court will reconvene after lunch at 1:30 p.m. The judge returns at 2 p.m. and another witness is called to the stand. The judge recesses for coffee at 3:15 p.m. and dismisses court for the day at 4:45 p.m. United States laws guarantee the right to a fair and speedy trial.

The judicial system strives to administer justice but is impoverished by personal prejudice, collective apathy, ignorance, and wasted time. These are not the large problems in the court system. However, they are low level contributors to the lack of efficiency in the court. As such, they must not be overlooked.

L'Abri lecturers

Students attend conference

by Kathi Kiel

"How do you know you know what you know?"

It was around this challenge that the first American L'Abri Conference was conducted by Dr. Francis A. Schaeffer at Covenant College, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

L'Abri, translated "the shelter," is a conference grounds in Switzerland at which students approach Christianity in a dynamic, intellectual way.

The conference in America was attended by four Taylor students and three staff members. There, at various times from Saturday, March 13 through Sunday, March 21, 700 people examined the essence of contemporary Christian life in a rigorous daily schedule of lectures and discussion.

Part of each evening was spent in relaxation and entertainment. During this time and during discussion, Dr. Schaeffer could be very casual, even lying one night under the piano at an informal concert.

Most of the time, however, Dr. Schaeffer and his L'Abri staff from Switzerland gave lectures in an atmosphere "not stifled by any particular culture or denomination," according to Hal Habecker ('71).

These lectures covered topics from Christian work ethic, eastern religion, the occult and the drug culture to Christian marriage and the place of the woman. But in every presentation, these speakers showed that the Christian must rely on an intensive study of the scriptures to establish a Christian standard. The Bible is related to everything — English literature, rock music or modern art.

Lecturing on the central series of "God is there, and He is not silent," Dr. Schaeffer showed that man need not be hopelessly lost in his own reason. God has spoken in the Bible on every contemporary issue and Christians must respond and search it out.

Dr. Schaeffer energetically pointed out that evangelicalism has prostituted Christianity by selling it short. He was emphatic about the point, saying that many Christians do not know why they believe what they believe. They let culture or tradition answer their questions, and no reasons are given.

At the conference, Dr. Schaeffer and the other speakers placed a great deal of importance upon Christian epistemology, that is, knowing why you know what you know. A Christian has the unique possibility of being sure of his own epistemology.

If one knows why he knows he knows, he can look around him with a clear perspective because he knows his own identity. Others can see him as a person who knows the real solution, and he can distinguish between reality and fantasy.

The Taylor students who attended the conference feel that they were confronted with one of the most challenging and important questions in their lives. To share this challenge, Don Williams ('73) and Habecker plan to play tapes from the lectures on Saturday mornings for anyone who is interested.

"The problems with which we wrestle are so real," said Habecker, "that we must have a firm, intellectual basis for our Christianity."

Seminars to feature Hamachek

The visiting psychologist program will feature Dr. Don E. Hamachek, Professor of Educational Psychology and Child Development at Michigan State University, as guest psychologist on April 20 and 21. Dr. Hamachek is in demand as a lecturer on perceptual psychology and self theory.

Lectures have been scheduled

Huapala

Continued from p. 1

well as popular songs. As a part of their program, they presented a light show in which they projected as many as 33 slides per minute.

Auditions for the Spurrilows will be held after the concert at the banquet tonight.

and students are invited to hear and meet Dr. Hamachek at the following hours:

Tuesday, April 20, 2 p.m. in LA-143, on the topic: "Self Theory and Therapy"

7 p.m. in LA-119, 120, on the topic: "Encountering the Self"

Wednesday, April 21, 11 a.m. SL-102, on the topic: "Perception of the Self"

1 p.m. in SL-103, on the topic: "The Development of the Self-Image and Implications for Teachers"

The academic background of Dr. Hamachek has been at the University of Michigan, receiving his A.B. degree in 1955, M.S.W. degree in 1957, and his Ph.D. de-

gree in 1960. He has taught eleven years at the university level in educational psychology, child-adolescent development, and in self-concept seminars. Research that he has engaged in has related to self-concept and achievement, child-rearing practices of parents, and self-actualized children.

Dr. Hamachek, as a certified consulting psychologist, has been consultant to various school systems in relation to teaching, pupil behavior, and self-concept development as related to behavior and achievement. He has also been producer-moderator of an informal TV talk show related to psychological/social concerns and issues over CBS affiliate station WJIM-TV, Lansing, Michigan.

INSURANCE RECRUITER

A recruiter from Travelers Insurance Co. will be on campus Tuesday, April 20 to talk with senior men who are interested in insurance sales as a possible career. Terry Le Master will be interviewing in the Student Center. Anyone wishing to talk with him please make an appointment with the Office of Placement (ext. 368).

ARMY RECRUITERS

Recruiters from the U.S. Army will be in the lobby of Sammy Morris Monday and Tuesday, April 19 and 20.

SUMMER WORK

Students who live in central and southern Indiana and who are interested in making money this summer are invited to attend a meeting in LA 139 Thursday, April 22 at 2 p.m. A representative from Hoosier Homemakers will be explaining their program at that time and recruiting students to work this summer.

YFC REPRESENTATIVES

Ten men from Youth for Christ will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20 and 21 to present the YFC program and interview students who are interested in full-time staff positions. On Tuesday a reception will be held in East Hall Lounge from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Wednesday the men will speak in classes and make personal appointments to talk with students.

ALL STUDENT ART SHOW

The annual, spring all-student art show will be held April 22-30. Professor Ardelia Williams, head of art department at Marion College, will jury and judge all entries on April 19, and all art contest winners will be announced publicly.

All art contest winners will be displayed as will art entries which have been juried. In total, \$350 worth of prizes will be awarded.

Applications for editor-in-chief and business manager of the ECHO for the fall term are now available from Cindi Hockett, editor, or Marilyn Walker, assistant professor of English, LA-247. Applications must be completed and returned by Wednesday, April 21.

The Taylor Band wishes to thank Taylor students for their support during Youth Conference through pizza sales and the offering.

Fair planned for Saturday

County Fair will be held on Saturday, April 17, from 6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. in Maytag Gymnasium. The booths, games and activities have been organized by Coach Don Odle's recreation and camping class under the cochairmanship of Ron Hall '72) and Bob Grube ('71).

The Taylor group "One Way" will be performing. Members of the group are Rick Garten ('72) Dale Zimmerman ('74), Bob Wantadi ('73), Dana Sorenson ('72), Terry Metzger ('73), Ron "Crash" Hall ('72), and Diane Hanson ('74).

Dave Wickersham, a pro-baseball player for 12 years in the Major League for the Kansas City Royals and Pittsburgh Pirates, and the leading pitcher in 1965 for the Detroit Tigers, will take part in the closing program of County Fair.

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Coach Jack King discusses the spring tour with Jim Messner (71), leading hitter from last year. Messner is co-captain this season with Dave Tichenor. (ECHO photo courtesy of Jack Crabtree.)

Trojan nine finish tour; conference play to start

In the season's opener Saturday, March 27, the Taylor baseball Trojans gained a split with the Morehead State University squad by winning the second game of the double header by an 11-5 score after losing the first by a 5-1 count.

In the first game Morehead took a three run lead in the first inning and never allowed the Trojans to come any closer. The lone headlight of the game came in the fifth inning when Ron "Daze" Timmerman hit a bases empty homerun.

Morehead saw the tables turned in the second game when the Trojans headed off with two runs in the first, five in the third, one in the fourth, two in the fifth and one in the sixth. Morehead's scoring came in the third and seventh innings with two runs each and 1 run in the fifth.

Stan Frantz led the Trojan batters in the second game as he went three for four, collecting a home run and knocking in six runs. Other hot bats for the Trojans were Tom Schreck who went three for four, and Newell Cerak who went three for four including a triple.

The Taylor pitching staff held Morehead in check most of the

second game as they gave up but two earned runs. The win went to Dave Griffie.

The Taylor baseball Trojans returned Sunday from their annual spring tour of the South with a season record of 7 and 9.

This year's ten-day trip took the Trojans on a 2000-mile tour that covered seven states. During this tour the Taylor squad worked in 12 games, winning four of those encounters.

Outstanding performances were turned in by several players on the trip. Pitchers Curt White and Dave Tichenor each picked up a win, while pitcher Stan Frantz picked up the other two wins of the trip. Jim Messner led the Trojan hitters as he hit at a .340 average while batting three home runs. Other 300 hitters for the Trojans were Stan Frantz (.321), Tom Schreck (.303) and Bud Gerlach (.300).

One of the trip highlights was the double-header with the University of South Carolina. This team is coached by the former New York Yankee all-star second baseman Bobby Richards. The Trojans lost both games but the Trojans did gain the experience of playing big university com-

petition.

Scores from the spring tour games:

Taylor	11	Indiana State	7
Taylor	4	Indiana State	7
Taylor	2	Belmont College	3
Taylor	3	Newberry College	6
Taylor	2	U of S C	4
Taylor	0	U of S C	9
Taylor	9	Armstrong	5
Taylor	3	Armstrong	1
Taylor	3	Jacksonville	7
Taylor	2	Jacksonville	9
Taylor	12	Jacksonville	9
Taylor	1	Jacksonville	6

Tomorrow the Trojans will open conference play as they meet Earlham here for a double-header at 1 p.m. The Trojans will be shooting for their fifth straight conference crown.

Track team returns from southern trip

Running in the final track meet before the spring tour, Brad Ludwig (72), Carl Tichenor (72), and Chuck Hess (71) turned in noteworthy performances in an indoor meet March 20 at Purdue University.

Ludwig ran two identical 4:14.9 miles while taking top honors in the open mile and anchoring the four mile relay team. Tichenor covered the half mile in a time of 1:58.1, and Hess, competing in his first meet this season, cleared 13'6" in the pole vault before leaving the competition.

The lack of a team scoring allowed the men the opportunity to compete against the best competi-

tion as individuals, performing in their favorite events. This opportunity also allowed Coach George Glass to view the men in open competition and better select the men he needed for the southern tour which began April 2.

The team journeyed to the West Carolina Relays, in which eight schools competed. Other meets on the tour included Baptist College in Charleston, Furman College in Greenville, a triangular meet with Middle Tennessee State and Murfreesboro State. The Trojans also participated in another triangular meet with Manchester and Marion here yesterday.

Strong support exists for draft extension

A polling of the Selective Service System's Youth Advisory Committees in all fifty states and U.S. territories shows strong support for a temporary extension of the draft, the phase-out of student deferments, and the initiation of a uniform national call.

The three issues are cornerstones in the Administration's All-Volunteer Force/Draft Reform proposals.

According to the Youth Advisors' report sent to Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr today, a majority of Committees responding to the survey agreed that the authority to induct should be extended until June 30, 1973. In addition, the young people favor, by about a 2-1 margin, a phase-out of student deferments . . . and by about a 12-1 margin, the initiation of a uniform national call.

"Naturally we're pleased," noted Dr. Tarr. "We were very uncertain about the feelings of these young people regarding our proposed legislation, especially concerning an extension of the authority to induct. A great majority of the committees, how-

ever, said they 'reluctantly agreed' that the draft had to be temporarily extended. As I read it, they felt we must exert maximum effort to hit zero draft calls and to initiate an All-Volunteer Force, but recognized that we just couldn't make that transition overnight."

The Youth Advisory Committees were begun by President Nixon in June 1969, with panels now working in all 56 State Selective Service Headquarters. The approximately 650 young people range in age from 17 to 26 and represent diverse backgrounds. They are chosen by their individual State Selective Service Directors, based on their qualifications for the assignment and their ability to represent a particular segment of their states' young population.

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